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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1897.

As might lave been predicted, on the strength of our disputches yesterday, the situation in northern India is extremely Maude and All-Muslid, which were the delenses of the Kryber Pass on the English tide, are reported as having falley. The seriousness of this fact does not altogether With the exception of a few minor cantonments, which have been or now must be shandoned, the principal pass through which the hordes of Afghanistan and other north ern Asiatic countries, can pour down upon British India, is captured and in the bands of the enemy. There is not the least doubt that the Indian authorities will make the most be oic efforts to regain possession of this master key to the North. For the present, it is plain that it is lost.

This is not the worst of it. The insur rection has spreed to Beluchistan, and some of the princes and head men of that country who have been marked favorites of the viceroval government, the recipients of titles and decorations, are accused can people, have advanced Old Glory far of being in the game. It has been a deeper one than has been dreamt of in the Cal- of the cause of human liberty, and of a cutta and Simia philosophy. Lord Salis- brave American people battling for the bury ought to have taken warning four same freedom, and the republican insticonthago, when the Pan-Islandemovement first became public in the East. It is to endow us with It is a good occasion a strange feature of British colonial extension and conquest, that Englishmen, whether civil or military, have the hardest | colors!" As Major McKinley observed after work in the world to make up their minds that any subject people would dare to rebel. The mutiny of 1857 caught them quite unprepared, and, although the lessons of that horser have exerted some effect upon governmental and army methods in India, it is elain that England by no means is prepared for the present emergency.

Friends of labor, not to mention law and order, will feel disappointed today over the fallure of the conciliation meeting be tween operators and representatives of the diegers at Pittsburg. It appears to have been an all-around mistake, for some reason. Both sides left it, farther apart than ever, and with new misunderstandings to increase the friction of the situation As previously remarked in these columns, the leaders of the Mine Workers' organization definitely refuse to discuss arbitration, unless it is applied to all the coal fields. The Pittsburg district operators seem equally determined to settle the difterences with their men, locally, or, failine in that, immediately to begin a carr paign of operation with non-union later. under the protection of the State Since negetiations have amounted to nothing, it te highly probable that this plan will be resorted to, in which event trouble may be feared.

For the first time since the beginning of the strike, we feel a sense of uneasiness as to the outcome. Peacentile and law-abiding as the strikers are and have been, it is a little too much, in the light of past experience, to expect that they Would plways remain so, if the masters should finally shut down on them and resume work with cheap imported labor of some sort. In former times, operators have met emergencies like the current one. by bringing in pegro or Italian labor. In this care it cannot be doubted that such tions, and possibly with violent con sequences. The Pennsylvania mine workers are not made of the proper sort of stuff to see the bread permanently taken out of the mouths of their wives and children. without cutting up rough about it. Then we should see the whole force of the State militia on the ground, and another Home stead episode perhaps. Let us still hope that such an eventuality may be averted.

There was a comparative lull in Cubar news this morning, which however doe not indicate that the daily recurring atrocities on the island have abated in any wise. It rather is an indication that the arrangements of The Times correspondents. for the forwarding of intelligence, have been interfered with by unusual vigilance on the part of the Spanish authorities For some time past, an understanding has field services of the two or three leading tournals of the United States, whose col umps are open to the true story of Cuba's woes, and to the cries of liberty and hamanity. Through co-operation between the gallant young men who represent this and the other journals in question, and

it generally has been possible to secure full and accurate bulletins of what has ranspired in Cuba, every night. Since the publication of the Cisperos crime, Weyler privately has notified his subordinates that he will hold them capitally respond ble for any further leakage of that sort He will not be able to effect any considcrable secrecy for his movements or of fenses in this way, for more than a few days at most. American newspaper enterprise is not to be put down, and Spanish officials of every name and grade an corrupt, and usually are cheap.

A Madrid dispatch today confirms the prognosis of this paper, with regard to the future attitude and position of Marshal Martinez de Campos. It is not thought probable that he will replace Weyler in Cuba, as the imminency of a Carlist outbreak agents to render it necessary for idm to remain in Spain. His brilliant ervices in the former Carlist rebellion which he did more than any other man, to subdue, point to him as the general who should have command of the Crown forces in the event of another insurrection. Therefore, his presence will be needed, and very soon needed, at home. It is said in London and Paris, where the designs and preparations of Don Carles best are understood, that the pretender will not wait much longer before making a demonstration. He has hesitated to this time, only because he has hoped that the authority of Spain might be re-established in Cuba. In that case success would give him the colony, as well as the Kingdom. It is reported, now, he renlines that Cuba is lost, and he will not take the risk of much more delay lest the monarchy should go to the wall, and a republic be declared. He would rather fight the present government than a repub lican people. In this he shows good horse

Readers will have noticed with approval the glowing and patriotic remarks of Mr. shaky for the British government. Forts McKinley at the annual meeting of the Grand Army at Buffalo; also, it will have been universally observed that the comago ratioof words to deeds is a good deal more than sixteen to one. In the course of his speech at the banquet last night, the President said: "My fellow-citizens, blessed is that country whose defenders are patrious" Then he proceeded to tell the story of the gallant young color sergeant in "the late unpleasantness," who, under fire, advanced the colors beyond the line of battle. The brigadier shouted to him to bring them back to the line, but young Excelsior, replied: "Bring the line up to the colors!" "It was the voice of command there was a man behind it, and there was patriotism in his heart." We trust that Mr. McKinley will take the lesson of his story bome to his own heart.

A few tentless American journals, backed by the ununimous sentiment of the Ameriin front of the official line, in furtherance tutions that our fathers fought and bled upon which to hail him once more, and to say to him: "Bring the line up to the dinner, and with much force and pathos:

"So high to grandeur is our dust; So near to God is man. When duly Whispers, Lo, thou must," The youth replies, 'I can."

The President is the youth, and duty or only whispers, but yells in his ear. Everybody knows that he "can," Will he? Or is he only giving us a dose of

WAYLAID BY TRAMPS.

Farmer Robbed and Terribly Mal-treated Near Rushville, Pa.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 25. - Thoma Surkholder, of this city, was waylaid by three trainps vesterday afternoon while he was walking along the tracks of the Catasanoua and Fogelsville Railroad, near Rushville. The men knocked him down, forced a piece of wood into his mouth, and then tigethis mouth with a bandkerchief. They also tied his hands and feet with

and stole \$70. He was found uncon who had a hard time restoirne him to

PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN.

Mr. R. E. Briggs, of this city, is visiting relatives in Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hunter are enjoying Mrs. Maury, of Masssachusetts avenue

spending the summer at Bar Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Engel are at Ocean

The Misses Ida Wales and Jessie Pat ton have gone on a week's trip to Old

Miss Lucy Maderia, of Washington, has been visiting the Misses Roderick, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

visiting her brother, Mr. George Patterson, of Hagerstown, Md. Miss Lenn Patterson, of Washington, 1 Commander Quackenbush and his daugh

ter, Miss Anna Quackenbuch, are spending August at Sutton Lodge, Ocean City.

Mr. H. T. Balley and Representative L. H. Hensberger of Massachusetts are among the late arrivals at Atlantic City. Misses Estelle and Lovie Randall, the charming daughter of Capt. E. S. kandall, have gone to Atlantic City to spend some

vacation trip to Beach Haven. Mrs. and Miss Todd are still at Woodley Inn, where they will remain until fall. Mr. J. D. O'Connell, of the Bureau of

Statistics, Treasury Department, is the guest of Major Roantree and family, at their cottage at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs . Natheniel Williams and M Arthur Williams left yesterday for New York to sail for Europe, where they will travel throughout the coming year.

Horatio C. King, who has been visiting Mis-Elizabeth MacDonald at Roslyn, L. I., is now the guest of Miss Julia Barr, of the same place. Miss Battle E Austin left Washin for a visit of some weeks in New York and the New Jersey coast. Her visit may be extended as far as Canada before her

Mass Mabel King, daughter of Gen

Among the goests from this city who stended the brilliant reception given by tenstor and Mrs Stephen B. Elkins, at Hallheburs, their home in West Virginia, were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kerens, who left the Cairo early in the senson for their summer home at Elkins, and Mr. John Wilson. GOING TO BURY SATAN.

Colored People in South Carolina Full of Religious Excitement. contville, S. C., Aug. 25,-Over 5,000 colored people in this vicinity have quit work in answer to a call to assemble for the "burial of satan." who, they say, has just been convicted by a jury of twelve angels, and sentenced to everlasting burial in this

These people have been holding a revival These people have been holding a revival meeting in the town, and as a result of acol-lection they bought a bell to adorn their church. It was upon the first ringing of this bell that some of them said they de-tected the announcement that the burial of satan was at band, and that the ringing must be kent in continuously. The ringing must be kept up continuously. The ringing must be kept up continuously. The ringing has since been kept up, and the colored people have been throwninto a high pitch of fervor, in which they forget all things of earth and rave like hundles.

Every day the number of the devotees is being added to from the surrounding country, and the result is that the cotton is stand ing unpicked in the fields, while this wild demonstration is in progress. The attending colored ministers say they have attended the court of heaven in person, where God, the Judge, after satan had been convicted by a jury of twelve representative angels, passed sentence on him, turning him over to the colored people of Mountville, to buty once and forever

Ten minutes are now allowed between the antervals of ringing the bell, during which the attending crowd sings vocifetorsly and declares all manner of revelations

HEAD-ON TRAIN COLLISION.

Three Persons Seriously Injured on a New Jersey Road.

Newfield, N. J., Aug. 25 .- A short dis tance south of Newfield, on the West Jer-scy and Seashore Railroad, train No 19. southbound, accommodation for Miliville, met in a head on collision with wrecking train engine No. 1355 last evening. Both engines were badly damaged, and, con sidering the force of the collision, it is remarkable that no one was killed. The passengers, bowever, were hadly shaken up, and quite a few were bruised.

As far as can be ascertained only three people were seriously burt. They are: M. T. Johnson, a traveling salesman from Vincenter, Ind , rescered unconscious and seriously injured: Samuel Wilson, work an on wrecking train, rendered uncon sions and had face mangled on one side. J. J. Shaw, of Trenton, N. J., was badly bruised.

The arcident occurred at a curve in the track, about midway between the villages of Newfield and North Vineland. Engineers Jenkins, of the accomm and Crain, of the wrecker, saw each other's adughts at the same time and whistled The next instant both they and their firemen were hurled against the side of the engine cats and somewhat

The collision is said to have been du to a wrong signal, given at Vineland

CHILD FOUND IN CHAINS.

Tortures Alleged to Have Been In flicted on a Little Girl.

Norfolt, Va., Aug. 25,-The investigation set on foot several days ago by Justice Hawks, of Norfolk county, as a result of reports that a child had been chained in a house just outside of Brambleton culminated vesterday in the arrest of Talbot

Rev. Mr. Porter and Rev. Mr. Barwell, of Brambleton, have been summoned as witnesses and the hearing will be had today in Huntersville. The affair occurred some two weeks ago, and was dis vered by Rev. Mr. Porter, who was out walking in the vicinity of Drewry's house at the time. He heard the cries of a child, and was some little time in locating them. He ffinally entered a house from which be thought they came, and there found a little girl eight years of age chained by both feet to the floor.

He says the child's ankles were crossed and the chain wrapped twice around them and locked. He felt so indignant and shocked at the sight that he would have broken the cham and released the little one had it been possible for him to have done so. He saw no other person about the place at the time.

A New Matrimonial Arrangement. (From the Chicago Times.)

In Kansas City the other day a man and a woman entered the office of a sustice of the peace and announced that they desired to get married. Noticing that both visitors had the same surname the Justice inquired if they were related

"Well, I should say so!" replied the "she's been my wife for the last eight years" 'Then isn't she your wife now?" asked

the justice. "No, sir." was the prompt reply, "She was my wife till last night, when our contract expired. Now we want to try

it again for another year." Then, in response to questioning, he explained that he had married his wife eight times, marrying her each time for me year. At the end of the year the contract would be renewed for another would be rendered binding by a new mar-

The Kansas City official pendered the atter for a few minutes and declined to perform the ceremony, because be said he knew no law to warrant him in marrying a man to his own wife. The ple wandered away disappointed.

Rocking the Boys to Sleep sit me down in the twilight cool Of a busy summer's day, And close my eyes and live again The time so far away.

When Eddie and James and John were here And the tears of my eyes will creep, For I seem to sit in the old brown chair. A-rockin' the boys to sleep.

bring John back from a home of wealth, Where fame and honor dwell, And sing and rock him to sleep once more More happy than tongue can tell. I brave the storms on a shoreless sea, Where tempest and surges sweep, And James is here and I rock again "My wandering boy" to sleep

build a stair to the heavens tall, For little Eddie and bring him back To my lonely home ag My throbbing beart is heavy now With a yearning strong and deep, As I smooth the curls of my only babe

And rock him once more to sleep.

They say the old chair is useless now, 'Tis creaking, and dull with age, And must be forever put aside, Like a well-learned, worn-out page But the old brown chair sings a song to me As it whispers of other years, And it tells of the roughened places

And murmurs of childish tears. Yes, the old chair tells in an undertone Of the comfort it gave through summer's

As well as in winter's cold: How those little dependent lives southed

Through their childish sorrows deep,
As it did its best to ease each pain.

While rocking the boys to sleep.

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TWO QUEENS' FADS.

Maria Theresa, mother of Marie Antoi Lette, whiled away her idle hours by doing embroidery. A piece which came from her royal fingers is being repaired at present in Vienna, and it has been announced that several hands, at work constantly for ten years, will be required to restore the beau-tiful handiwork to its original state.

The shifts to which Queen Elizabeth re sorted to look and feel young were calcollated to open the otherwise strong woman to pretty general ridicule, although not a hint of that ridicule could ever be shown in the presence of the august lady. When she appeared in public many coats of pink paint-Ben Jonson says that the color was often vermillon-smeared her face, neck and shoulders, and a wig of bright red hair covered her head. Under her personal direction a flattering por trait of herself was published by her ser-geant painter and her subjects were warned under extreme penalty, not to show a true likeness of their vain ruler .- Philadelphi Inquirer.

JUST A WORD,

They say the native Alaskan Womer wear silver bracelets. Why not gold? A few drops of violet water in the bath adds greatly to its refreshing qualities. It is a very contented but underiably very disagreeable individual who regards every

Many a trained nurse against whom the satient rebels strongly at first leaves the iouse the devoted friend of the very one so much opposed to her in the beginning.

The chin, taken in connection with the rest of the face, is almost as good an index of the character as is the thunt-Slovens have wrinkles around their chito It is now the fad of country-house owner to have a realold-fashioned garden in Which ollyhocks, Sweet Williams and tachelors buttons are the leading floral favorites We never know what friendship means un if we are takenill away from home and are treated with a smuch kindness and consider ation as though under our own roof tree

A Rare Privilege.

(From the New York Tribune.) "There's a man who voted in both ational conventions, and for Bryan as well as for McKinley," said a politician today, calling attention to the name of Charles S. Johnson, who was yesterday appointed United States district judge for Alaska.

"How did that happen?" "It was this way: Mr. Johnson was delegate from Alaska to the St. Louis and voted for the nomina tion of McKinley. After the convention he went up to Chicago to see the Demo cratic show. There he fell in with the Alaskan Democratic delegation. They proceeded to make merry, and one of the Democrats was laid out to sober up, so Johnson borrowed his badge, went into the convention with the delegation and voted lustily for Bryan."

A Flourishing Industry. (From the Chicago Record.) The industry of recalling Gen. Weyler scens to be flourishing in Spain quite as well as during the last ten months.

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